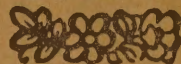


MY GARDEN

AND
WHAT
TO
GROW



No. 175
OCTOBER
1935



See the fine
list of
Chrysanthemums
that we
are offering
in this issue.



Chrysanthemum "Louisa Pockett."

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

The name Pockett is known throughout the world as a famous raiser of Chrysanthemums, and much of our stock has come from Mr. Pockett, Senr., and his son, from whom we have again this season imported a batch of the finest varieties, including the latest introductions. Many of these are now listed for the first time and we commend them to your attention. The fine variety "Louisa Pockett" illustrated above is not a new one but still holds its own for beauty of form and general dependability.

Issued by the Associated Firms

**C. STARKE
& CO LTD**

Agricultural and Horticultural
Seedsman and Grain Merchants

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AYRES**

The Cape Florist & Nurseryman

(Telephone 6-3278)

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ROSEBANK, Cape Town

Seed Store: 12 Adderley Street

PHONE 2-1788.

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THE BEAUTIFUL CHINKERICHEE.

'Say it with Flowers'

Let us send a box of these beautiful

CHINKERICHEES

to each of your best friends oversea.

Delivery guaranteed

in sound condition
or we replace free.

Price 7/6 per box (100 buds) free to any address within the United Kingdom. Large box (200 buds) 12/6.

For Continental addresses the price is 10/- per box (100 buds), but delivery can not be guaranteed owing to the uncertainty of the postal service.

Shipped in Cool Chamber

Distributed from
SOUTHAMPTON.

ORDER FORM.

To CHARLES AYRES,
Ayes' Nurseries,
ROSEBANK,

Cape Town.

Date

I would like the flowers to arrive

about

if possible.

Please send to.....

.....box(es) of THE BEAUTIFUL CHINKERICHEE flowers for
which I enclose Postal Order to the value of £ : : . It is

Cheque

understood that you guarantee delivery in good condition (Continental addresses excepted) and will replace if the flowers are spoilt in transit.

Signature

Address

SEEDS AND SOWING.

By H. CHAS. STARKE, F.R.H.S.

October should be a busy month with seed sowing for summer crops, and with the warmer weather germination should be much more reliable than during September.

ON THE FARM.

In Western Cape Province summer crops are grown mostly for green fodder or for silage and seldom for a dry crop. For this purpose there are numerous crops to choose from. The main consideration is soil moisture, because of the lack of rainfall at this season. Summer rains are the exception here and can not be relied upon. You must, therefore, choose the situation accordingly, and usually it is only the low-lying lands that will support a summer crop with the aid of the occasional showers that may fall.

Where conditions are favourable the following crops may be sown in October: Maize, Sorghum, Broom Corn Sudan Grass, Millets, Lucerne, Clover, Mungo Beans, Soy Beans, Cowpeas, Vetches, Mangels, Carrots, Rape, Kale, Mustard, Buckwheat, Sunflower and Melons and Gourds of all kinds.

Where irrigation is possible the various grasses and many additional crops may be sown now.

IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

Most Vegetables can be sown in October, and particularly the Cucurbits, which will take advantage of the warmer weather and start up under the most favourable conditions. Choice of situation for each crop is again of great importance, but most growers know all about that. Cabbage and Cauliflower may now be sown for the early crops of next season, and the best results, as well as the best prices, are usually obtained from these early crops. The extra trouble involved in irrigating, or watering by more primitive means, when necessary, are well repaid if you get a bigger cash return.

Where conditions are favourable the following may be sown this month: French Beans (tall and dwarf), Lima Beans, Beet, Carrots, Potatoes, Radishes, Leek, Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Squash, Vegetable Marrows, Water Melons, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Spinach, Sweet Corn, Asparagus, Celery, Chervil, Chicory, Cress, Dandelion, Egg Plant, Endive, Mustard, Okra, Parsley, Pepper, Sage, Sorrel, Thyme, Cape Gooseberry and Rhubarb.

You will notice that these crops are enumerated in the same order as they appear in our big seed catalogue and that makes it easy for you to make up your seed order. You have the 1935 Catalogue, of course! If not, ask for it, please! It is free and post free!

SEED POTATOES.

IMPORTED SCOTCH SEED.

We are expecting a fine lot of Scotch Seed; they are due here about the end of October. The excellent results that have been obtained from this seed in the past will ensure a quick sale of the whole lot and you should send your order now. The following varieties are expected and are offered subject to being unsold.

Arran Chief , Maincrop, grown in Scotland	16/6 per case.
King George , Second Early, grown in Scotland	16/6 per case.
Majestic , Early Maincrop, grown in Scotland	16/6 per case.
Up-to-Date , Maincrop, grown in Scotland	16/6 per case.

In addition to the Scotch Seed we are expecting that remarkable variety "Alpha" from Holland and the well-known "Ragis Zehn" also. The date of probable arrival of these is not yet very certain, but we have no doubt they also will arrive near the end of October.

Alpha , Maincrop, grown in Holland	19/6 per case.
Ragis Zehn , Maincrop, grown in Germany	16/6 per case.

All our Potatoes are packed 66 lbs. to the case, but of course there may be a little shrinkage on the imported seed by the time it reaches its destination—that can not be avoided.

All Potatoes are offered subject to being unsold, and you can deduct five per cent. if you send cash with order.

CONDITIONS OF SALE.

We give no guarantee express or implied (and none of our representatives is authorised to vary this condition in any way) as to description, quality or productiveness or as to any other matter of any seeds, bulbs or plants we sell, and we are not in any way responsible for them or in respect of the crop or failure of the crop. All quotations are given and orders accepted only on the understanding that these conditions are agreed to.

REDUCED PRICES FOR GARDEN PEAS.

The following prices apply both at Mowbray and at Pretoria:

GARDEN PEAS.	Per	5	25	100	200lb
Alderman. —Tall grower, 4ft.	9d	3/-	13/6	50/-
Black-Eyed Susan. —Large-seeded	8d	2/9	12/6	45/-
Edible-Podded Early Dwarf	1/-	4/6	21/-	75/-
Emperor. —Heavy cropper, 2½ft.	8d	2/6	10/6	40/-
Greenfeast. —Dwarf	8d	2/6	10/6	40/-
Southern Cross. —Fine constitution, 2½ft.	9d	3/-	13/6	50/-
Stratagem. —Dwarf, a general favourite	6d	2/-	9/-	35/-
Laxton's Fillbasket. —Height 2½ to 3ft.	1/-	4/6	21/-	75/-
Punt's Stomppeul. —Fine market variety	1/-	4/-	17/6	60/-
Waratah. —Very early, good pods, 2ft.	9d	3/-	13/6	50/-
W. F. Massey. —The earliest dwarf	9d	3/-	13/6	50/-
Yorkshire Hero. —Heavy cropper, 2½ft.	8d	2/6	10/6	40/-

RECENT INTRODUCTIONS.

The four varieties described below are new and improved strains bred by the world's leading growers. Home gardeners will quickly take advantage of them and keen market growers should also try them to ascertain their worth under South African conditions. **These varieties are quoted above.** The descriptions are as given by the raiser.

Emperor.—Selected for its remarkably strong constitution and very heavy crops. It is a few days earlier than Stratagem and is amazingly hardy in hot weather and dry soils. The pods are long, handsome, deep green and well filled with peas which are small and thus excellent for market or canning.

Southern Cross.—A distinct pea having many superior features. The straight blunt pods are well filled with peas of splendid flavour. An unusually heavy cropper and recommended for trial by all growers.

Waratah.—This is a very early sort and has larger pods than any other variety of its season. It is a pea of excellent quality in all respects and we recommend it with confidence. 2 ft.

W. F. Massey.—This is the earliest dwarf pea of high quality yet introduced. The pods are much larger than other varieties of its season and the peas are of splendid colour and flavour. A genuine advance in this section.

PELARGONIUMS.

The cultivation of Pelargoniums is a most fascinating hobby and, being of South African origin, our climate suits them remarkably well. They will do well either in pots or the open ground in a rich but fairly light loam, well drained.

Price: All varieties 1/6 each, 12/6 per dozen, out of pots. Assorted dozens supplied at the dozen rate.

Postage and Packing: Extra, per dozen 1/6, ½ dozen 1/-, ¼ dozen or less 9d., within the Union of South Africa; other parts extra postage according to postal rates.

Beauty of Exmouth.—Handsome dark wavy variety, blush pink with top petals lake blotched velvety maroon; petals beautifully crimped at edges.

Countess.—Bright cerise with white centre.

Duchess of Westminster.—Crimson with deep blotch.

Duke of Cornwall.—Pink with maroon blotch on two petals.

Enchantress.—Blush white with maroon feathering.

Faithful.—Rich bright vermillion with paler throat, lightly veined and blotched crimson.

Isaac.—Deep bright rose blotched dark crimson.

Joy.—Soft salmon with medium blotch.

Kitty.—Pale lavender rose, heavily blotched deep maroon and veined rose.

Lady Doreen Long.—Rosy salmon, crimped petals.

Luscombe.—Pink maroon blotch on all petals.

Mrs. Langtry.—Rose-purple with plum blotch, very fine.

Nabore.—Flesh pink veined and blotched crimson.

Quakeress.—Rose-mauve, heavily marked blackish maroon, very large and fine.

Red Duke.—Bright red with maroon blotch on two petals.

Royalty.—Blush-pink, stained and blotched crimson and maroon.

The Admiral.—Large white, two petals blotched maroon.

The Bishop.—Magenta, two petals blotched crimson.

Triomphe de St. Maunde.—Deep pink with maroon blotch on two petals.

VEGETABLE TRANSPLANTS.



We give below a list of plants that we expect to have ready during this month. Some of these are now ready, but others will not be ready till about the middle of the month or later. All orders are dealt with in rotation and will be despatched when the plants are ready. If you are unable to wait, please mark your order accordingly and we will send only what is ready, cancelling the remaining portion of the order.

F.

Local Prices: 1/3 per 100; 8/6 per 1000.

Posted (within the Union): 2/- per 100; 12/6 per 1000.

Beet, Blood Red
Beet, Flat Egyptian
Cabbage, Cape Spitzkool
Cabbage, Copenhagen Market
Cabbage, Early Jersey Wakefield
Cabbage, Golden Acre
Cabbage, Green Globe Savoy
Cabbage, Large Oxheart
Cabbage, Mammoth Red Drumhead
Cabbage, Starke's Improved Spitzkool
Cauliflower, Southern Cross

Local Prices: 1/- per 100; 6/6 per 1000.

Posted (within the Union): 1/6 per 100; 10/6 per 1000.

Leek, Large Flag
Onion, Australian Brown
Onion, Copper King

Local Prices: 6d. per doz., 2/6 per 100.

Posted (Within the Union): 1/- per doz., 3/- per 100.

Celery, Solid White

Local Prices: 9d per doz, 2/- per 100

Posted (Within the Union): 1/3 per doz., 3/- per 100.

Tomato, Hathaway's Excelsior
 „ **Bonnie Best**
 „ **Trophy**

Egg Plant, Long Purple.—1/- doz., posted 1/6.

Lavender, Mint, Sage, Thyme, Rosemary.—3/- per doz., posted 3/6.

Cauliflower, Starke's Invincible Cape
Cauliflower, Veitch's Autumn Giant
Kale, Chou Moellier
Kale, Tall Curled
Kale, Thousand Headed
Kohl Rabi, Early White Vienna
Lettuce, Curled Neapolitan
Lettuce, New York
Spinach Beet, Green Cutting
Spinach Beet, Yellow Cutting

Onion, Early Flat Yellow Cape
Onion, Silver King
Onion, White Queen Early

Parsley, Curled

Tomato, Livingston's Coreless
 „ **Winter Beauty**

NOVELTIES AND NEW PRICES.

Prices are continually fluctuating and it is therefore impossible to maintain the prices printed in our last catalogue until the next issue appears. The following alterations have become necessary since we last published a revised list and we shall be glad if you will record these prices in your copy of our 1934-5 Catalogue so that you may have correct information when making up your order:

Page	Article	Per	1	5	25	100lb
8	Italian Rye Grass	...	9d	3/-	12/6	45/-
8	Perennial Rye Grass.—Certified seed	...	1/-	4/3	20/-	75/-
	Ordinary seed	...	10d	3/9	16/9	62/6
9	Phalaris tuberosa.—True	...	Per oz. 1/-	8/6	—	—
9	Rescue Grass.—Price reduced	...	9d	3/-	14/-	50/-
9	Wallaby Grass.—Price reduced	...	2/3	10/-	47/6	—
17	Black Mustard.—Very rapid grower	...	1/-	4/6	21/-	80/-
18	Perreux Dwarf Beans.—Price reduced	...	1/6	6/3	25/-	95/-
		Per oz	1lb	1lb	5lb	
23	Southport Yellow Globe Onion	...	1/3	3/6	12/6	—
23	Sweet Spanish Onion.—Keeps well	...	1/3	3/-	10/6	—
23	Crimson Globe Radish	...	—	9d	2/6	11/3
25	Broad Flag Leek	...	9d	2/3	7/6	35/-
27	Summer Spitzkool	...	1/3	4/-	15/-	62/6
29	Super Snowball Cauliflower	...	3/6	12/-	42/-	—
32	Bay View Musk Melon	...	9d	2/3	7/6	35/-
33	Fraserdale Improved Boer Pumpkin	...	9d	1/6	5/6	25/-

... *eat more fruit—*

HOW CAN YOU EAT MORE FRUIT
WHEN THE BIRDS EAT IT FOR YOU?

Protect Your Fruit Trees with Cotton Netting.

Inexpensive and reliable.

1/- per yard. 100 inches wide. 1 inch mesh.

**Protect Your Trees from the Fierce Winds with
Hessian Cloth.**

6d. per yard. 54 inches wide.

We stock **TWINE** and **ROPE** in over 60 different
varieties for all purposes. Garden Twines a speciality.

THE TWINE & ROPE SHOP

44, LONG STREET

CAPE TOWN

P.O. Box 1189

C. D. FOX, Proprietor

Phone 2-5005

*A thought for
your garden*

YOUR garden is laid out with care
and forethought. A carpet of
green, with a background of colour.
Do you not think a bird-bath in
Table Mountain Stone will complete
the picture? Consider how delight-
ful it will be to have a beautiful bird
sanctuary. Write or call at Messrs.
Chas. Ayres, Adderley Street, Cape
Town, for full particulars.

R. CANE & SONS

(PTY.) LIMITED

Monumental Masons

Head Office:

96, LONG STREET, CAPE TOWN



This is the "Swan Neck" design Bird Bath
and is only one of the many beautiful
designs obtainable.



BEDDING AND BORDER PLANTS.

We give below a list of plants that we expect to have ready during the month. Some of these are now ready but others will not be ready till about the middle of the month or later. All orders are dealt with in rotation and will be despatched when the plants are ready. If you are unable to wait, please mark your order accordingly and we will send only what is ready, cancelling the remaining portion of the order. F.

ANTIRRHINUMS—LEEUEBKIES.

	Posted (Within the Union)		Local Prices	
	Per doz.	100	doz.	100
Blood Red.—Fine deep colour	1/9	8/6	1/6	7/6
Crimson King.—Deep velvety crimson	1/9	8/6	1/6	7/6
Orange Beauty.—Orange-scarlet with gold lip	1/9	8/6	1/6	7/6
Prince of Orange.—Most brilliant ensemble of gold and orange	1/9	8/6	1/6	7/6
Yellow King.—Fine rich yellow	1/9	8/6	1/6	7/6

ANTIRRHINUM MAXIMUM—GIANT STRAIN.

Copper King.—Nopal red	1/9	8/6	1/6	7/6
Maralda.—Coppery carmine	1/9	8/6	1/6	7/6
Old Gold.—Orange with old rose throat	1/9	8/6	1/6	7/6
Rose.—Pure rose	1/9	8/6	1/6	7/6
Ruby.—Carmine	1/9	8/6	1/6	7/6

PANSIES—GESIGGIES.

Large Flowering Mixed.—A fine assortment of colour	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Masterpiece Mixed.—Beautifully blotched and curled	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Parisian Large Stained.—Mixed, very fine	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Roggli Giant.—Very large, varied colouring	2/6	12/-	2/-	10/-

ZINNIAS—JAKOP REGOP.

California Giants	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Orange King.—Golden yellow.	Scarlet Gem.—Glowing scarlet.			
Rose Queen.—Striking bright rose.				
Dahlia Flowered	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Crimson Monarch.—Largest and best of the red shades.				
Exquisite.—Light rose with deep rose centre.				
Golden Dawn.—Beautiful yellow, immense size, good form.				
Golden State.—A very rich orange-yellow.				
Scarlet Flame.—Beautiful bright scarlet, with a blending of orange throughout the petal.				
Giant Robusta.—In separate colours: Canary Yellow, Crimson, and Scarlet	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-

GENERAL LIST OF BEDDING PLANTS.

Antirrhinum majus.—Tall varieties in mixture	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Calendula, Radio.—Orange with quilled petals	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Lobelia, Crystal Palace.—Dark blue	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Marigold, African Orange	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Marigold, Prince of Orange.—Immense flowers, long stout stems	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Phlox Drummondii.—Large-flowered strain	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Statice sinuata.—Blue, rose and yellow	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Statice sinuata, Rosea Superba.—Bright rose	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Statice sinuata, True Blue.—Rich navy blue	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Viola, Blue Perfection.—A charming shade	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Viola, Purple Queen.—Rich violet	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-
Viola (Lutea splendens).—Golden	1/3	6/-	1/-	5/-

HERBACEOUS PLANTS.

CARNATIONS—ANGELIERE.

Chabaud Giant (Perpetual Flowering)	4/-	25/-	3/-	18/6
"Fire Queen."—Cardinal Red.	"Rose Queen."—Pink.			
"White Queen."—Snow White.				
Giant of Nice.—Salmon	5/-	30/-	4/6	27/6
Starke's Perpetual Giant.—In separate colours, Crimson, Red, Rose and Yellow—or Mixed	5/-	30/-	4/6	27/6

HERBACEOUS PLANTS.

CARNATIONS (Continued).

Posted (Within the Union) Local
Prices
Per doz. 100 doz. 100

Starke's Special Giant Chabaud.—In the following varieties:
Legion of Honour (brick red), Pearl (lilac pink), Pink
Beauty (hermosa pink), Scarlet (firefly), Yellow (Marie
Chabaud), Yellow Ground Varieties (Mad. Chabaud) or in
mixture, all at

5/- 30/- 4/6 27/6

SCABIOUS.

Large-Flowered Tall Double
Azure Fairy.—Azure blue. **Black Prince.**—Purple-black.
Flamboyant.—Fiery scarlet. **Rose.**—A delicate colour.
Shasta.—Pure white.

2/6 12/6 2/- 10/-

GENERAL LIST OF HERBACEOUS PLANTS.

Agapanthus. —Blue and white varieties	7/6	—	6/-	40/-
Agapanthus, Table Mountain Variety. —Dark blue	4/6	—	4/-	25/-
Alternanthera. —Edging plant	2/6	12/6	2/-	10/-
Aquilegia. —Blackmore & Langdon's long-spurred hybrids	2/6	12/6	2/-	10/-
Barborton Daisy Hybrids (1/- each, posted)	5/-	30/-	4/6	27/6
Campanula fragilis	6/6	—	5/-	—
Canterbury Bells. —Mixed seedlings	2/-	10/-	1/6	7/6
Cynoglossum amabile. —Beautiful rich blue	2/-	10/-	1/6	7/6
Delphinium belladonna. —Best for cut-flower	3/6	—	3/-	—
Seedlings	5/-	—	4/6	—
Delphinium, Clivedon Beauty. —Improved Belladonna, larger and taller than the regular type	4/-	—	3/6	—
Delphinium, Excelsior Strain	4/-	—	3/6	—
Seedlings	5/-	—	4/6	—
Large Crowns	2/6	12/6	2/-	10/-
Felicia. —Blue, splendid for bed edging, blooms profusely	2/6	12/6	2/-	10/-
Foxgloves. —Choice Mixed	7/6	—	6/-	—
Fuchsias. —Ex pots 1/- each, posted 1/3	2/-	10/-	1/6	7/6
Gaillardia Picta Lorenziana. —Choice mixed colours	2/6	12/6	2/-	10/-
Gazania. —Orange, large Daisy-flowers, very showy	5/-	32/6	4/-	25/-
Geranium, Zonal. —Bedding (1/- each, posted)	5/-	32/6	4/-	25/-
Geranium, Zonal Paul Crampel. —Fiery scarlet, fine bedder	2/6	12/6	2/-	10/-
Geum, Lady Stratheden. —Fine double yellow	4/-	—	3/6	—
Gilia coronopifolia. —Striking spike of scarlet flowers	9/-	—	7/6	—
Granadilla. —Edible, ex pots, 1/- each, posted 1/3	5/-	—	4/6	—
Gypsophila paniculata. —Perennial 1/- each, posted 1/3	3/6	—	3/-	—
Helenium. —Golden yellow flowers with black centre	2/6	12/6	2/-	10/-
Hollyhock, Chater's Double. —A fine strain	—	—	—	—
Hydrangeas. —2/6 and 3/6 each (ex pots 2/- each, posted)	6/6	—	6/-	—
Impatiens. —Several varieties, mixed—out of pots	2/6	12/6	2/-	10/-
Iresine aurea reticulata. —Leaves gold-veined	2/6	12/6	2/-	10/-
Iresine Herbstii. —Leaves crimson with rose veins	5/-	32/6	4/-	25/-
Lantana salviaefolia. —Dwarf shrub of creeping habit, mauve	4/6	—	4/-	—
Lavandula dentata. —French Lavender	2/6	12/6	2/-	10/-
Michaelmas Daisy. —Small blue and white	10/-	—	9/-	—
Nasturtium, Fireball. —Ex pots 1/- each, posted 1/3	2/6	12/6	2/-	10/-
Nepeta Mussini. —(Cat Mint)	10/6	—	9/-	—
Pelargoniums. —In variety	4/6	—	3/6	—
Pentstemon. —Large flowered, mixed	3/6	17/6	3/-	15/-
Petunia, California Giants. —Beautifully fringed, single	1/6	7/6	1/3	6/-
Petunia, Gloria. —Dwarf bedder, bright rosy magenta, white throat	3/6	17/6	3/-	15/-
Petunia violacea. —Deep violet-purple	2/6	—	2/-	—
Physostegia, Rose. —Fine perennial for cut-flower	7/-	—	6/-	—
Polyanthus, Blackmore & Langdon's. —A superb strain	4/6	—	4/-	—
Salvia farinacea. —Light bright lavender	3/-	—	2/6	—
Salvia splendens, Bonfire. —Vivid scarlet, splendid for massing	6/-	—	5/-	—
Salvia violacea, Maroon Prince. —Very deep violet	3/-	—	2/6	—
Salvia coccinea. —Fiery scarlet, dwarf	—	—	—	—
Sedum. —Yellow-flowered, for carpeting in damp situations, per clump 1/-, posted 1/3	2/6	12/6	2/-	10/-
Shasta Daisy. —Large white flowers on long stems	3/6	—	3/-	—
Solidago. —Golden Rod	—	—	—	—

GENERAL LIST OF HERBACEOUS PLANTS.

(Continued).

	Posted (Within the Union)		Local Prices	
	Per doz.	100	doz.	100
Statice macrophylla. —Perennial, light blue, large clusters, very fine, 1/- each, posted 1/6	9/-	—	8/-	—
Sutera grandiflora. —Phlox-like lavender flowers, 1/- each, posted 1/6	—	—	—	—
Thalictrum. —A very graceful plant for the herbaceous border, 1/- each, posted 1/6	9/-	—	8/-	—
Verbena, Defiance. —Scarlet	3/-	15/-	2/6	12/6
Verbena, Dark Blue. —Very effective	3/-	15/-	2/6	12/6
Verbena, Ellen Willmott. —Bright salmon-rose, white eye	3/-	15/-	2/6	12/6
Verbena erinoides. —Violet, fine for carpeting	3/-	15/-	2/6	12/6

TREE CARNATIONS.

The following varieties are now ready and are offered subject to being unsold. Send your order promptly to avoid disappointment because there is usually a brisk demand for them.

All varieties 3d less when included in a dozen; 6d less when included in a hundred.

Packing and Postage extra: 2/- per dozen, 1/6 per $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen, 1/- per $\frac{1}{4}$ dozen or less. This includes box, packing and postage within the Union of South Africa. To other parts the difference in postage will be added. **Price each.**

Betty Lou. —Deep rose, large flowers	2/-
Del Ray. —Deep pink, large and free-flowering	2/6
Duntish Grey. —Heliotrope	2/6
Glorious. —Large salmon-cerise	2/6
Jackie. —Yellow ground striped mauve	2/-
Lady Hindlip. —White pencilled red, well shaped flowers	2/-
Lady Inverforth. —Large deep salmon	2/-
Red Regina	2/-
Robert Allwood (1933). —Bright scarlet of great size, a very fine variety	5/-
Salmon Regina. —Regina is so well known that the name is an ample description of this variety	2/-
Spectrum. —A large bright red, free-flowering and of good growth	2/-
Spectrum Supreme. —Bright scarlet, deeper than Spectrum and an improvement on that variety	2/-
Wivelsfield White. —A pure white, good habit and free-flowering	2/-

MESEMBRIANTHEMUMS.

(Shrubby Types.)

Among these are varieties of differing habit, some being upright in growth, others recumbent and others again of creeping habit and suitable only for carpeting. We indicate the habit as near as possible against each variety.

All varieties are alike in respect of the gorgeous colours of their flowers and their great drought resisting properties. They thrive in the hottest and sunniest of situations and should never be used for shady positions.

Price: 9d. each, 3/6 per dozen, including postage and packing for any address within the Union of South Africa. To other parts postage will be extra, according to the postal rates.

Local Price: 6d. each, 3/- per dozen.

Blush.—Upright. A pretty shade of pink, variable.

Claret Cup.—Semi-upright. Delicate claret colour.

Creeping White.—Splendid for carpeting.

Dazzler.—Upright. Brilliant dazzling mauve, tall grower, makes a large bush.

Gloria.—Semi-upright. Bright pink, large flower.

Madonna.—Dwarf-upright. Pure white, large flower.

Mauve Queen.—Upright. Mauve with a pink tinge, brilliant colour, yellow eye.

Orange Beauty.—Dwarf-upright. Brilliant orange, large flower, 2 to 3 inches across, very fine.

Salmon Queen.—Creeping. Very large salmon flowers, white base and yellow centre; a splendid variety.

APPRECIATIONS.

Goodhouse, July 10th, 1935.—I have pleasure in acknowledging receipt of the four climbing rose trees, which I ordered from your firm. They were in fine condition, and the packing was splendidly done.

Kalkfeld, July 28th, 1935.—I think your packing is just perfect.

Wellington, August 16th, 1935.—Allow me to express my appreciation of your monthly booklet "My Garden, and What to Grow."

Brandfort, August 22nd, 1935.—The Phlox plants arrived to-day in perfect condition.

Paleisheuvel, September 2nd, 1935.—My vriende het my te kenne gegee dat u die beste saad lewer.

Oudtshoorn, August 26th, 1935.—Bestellings by u gemaak het my nog altyd hoogs tevrede gestel.

Ceres, September 9th, 1935.—The Daffodil bulbs I purchased from you last March have been a great success; the growth of flowers has been really good.

Bonnievale, September 14th, 1935.—I want to let you know that I am quite satisfied with my Moe's Incubator I got from you last year. I had very good results from it and find the nursery very useful.

Stutterheim, August 27th, 1935.—My neighbour was telling me that he had good results from your seed.

Porterville, September 8th, 1935.—I am very pleased with the Gladioli corms you sent me last year, the flowers were very big and strong.

Knysna, August 20th, 1935.—The Stocks (plants) ordered from you have been in flower for several weeks now and they are the finest blooms I've ever seen. The double ones are just like roses on long healthy spikes. The rose and mauve coloured ones especially are beautiful. My friends say my Stocks are as good as, or better than the best they have ever seen or grown. I don't know if I wrote you at the time my Chrysanthemums were in bloom that our local florist (in a small way) declared mine the choicest in Knysna, an autumn-tinted one especially being admired by him and his friends.

Johannesburg, June 26th, 1935.—You may be interested to hear that notes received from friends pass striking comments upon your beautiful baskets of flowers. Everyone has something special to say about the flowers.

Graaff-Reinet, June 18th, 1935.—Your Calendula seeds sold by us have caused a sensation. The blooms are remarkable.

Worcester, July 8th, 1935.—Your Delphinium plants were much admired here in Worcester.

Durban, June 17th, 1935.—We really must compliment you on the quality of rose trees sent in execution of our last order. They were of grand substance and an example to most other nurserymen.

Robertson, July 15th, 1935.—U Chantenay Wortels wat ek georder het, is uitstekend mooi maar die mooiste van alles is die Blomkool "Southern Cross."

St. Helena, June 20th, 1935.—The parcel of roses you sent me arrived in splendid condition, and I am very pleased with same.

Worcester, June 30th, 1935.—We wish to thank you for the beautiful wreaths you sent. Everyone was very much pleased with the lovely display of flowers. They lasted very well.

Northern Rhodesia, June 15th, 1935.—I should like to tell you how pleased I was with the last lot of Aster seeds I had from you. They really made a magnificent display, the blooms were immense in size and the colourings beautiful, and admired by everyone who saw them.

Worcester, August 27th, 1935.—The six rose trees ordered from you some time ago, are doing splendidly, and we are very much satisfied.

Port Elizabeth, September 16th, 1935.—You will no doubt be pleased to know that the 300-egg incubator I ordered from you recently arrived quite safely and with everything intact, and that it is now in full swing. The machine has up to now given no trouble.

THE NEW "BUSHNELL" GARDEN CULTIVATOR.

Prices:

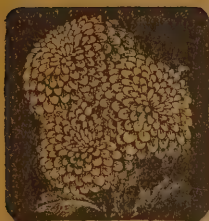
No. 3. 3-prong, 3/6

No. 5. 5-prong, 4/3

F.



CHRYSANTHEMUMS.



This is a wonderfully adaptable subject. If you want exhibition blooms and will give the care that is necessary to their production, if you will see that disbudding is carefully carried out, if you will give the plants every attention that they demand, they will give you exhibition blooms in the same measure as the care they have expended on them. If you want flowers for house decoration the Chrysanthemum will give them in abundance, and that from the very same varieties if you will treat them in a different way, allowing more stems to remain and disbudding more lightly. But always remember that Chrysanthemums respond wonderfully to good treatment. Feed them well and they will repay you fully for your generosity. Plants are sent out during late October and November. Advance orders are accepted subject to crop. We cannot guarantee delivery but will refund advance payments if we are unable to supply.

NOVELTIES FOR 1935.

The following have all been grown from plants imported by us this year. They have been carefully selected from the latest oversea novelties and should prove valuable additions to your collection.

Price: All these new varieties are 2/6 each and there is no reduction on these for any larger quantity.

Postage and Packing: Extra, per dozen 1/6, $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen 1/-, $\frac{1}{4}$ dozen or less 9d., within the Union of South Africa; other parts extra postage according to postal rates.

Amaranth.—Single. Colour amaranth shaded purple; suitable for exhibition or cutting.

Celia.—Osprey. Pure yellow.

Coralie.—Incurved. A deep shell pink with waxy tips.

Devon.—Decorative. Clear amber, whorling and incurving; good keeper and ideal market variety for late season.

Herbert Sutcliffe.—Large Jap. Deep golden incurving yellow; one of the most refined of the early-flowering varieties.

Juliet.—Osprey. White, heavily marked pearly pink.

Mrs. Russell Clarke.—Large Jap. Golden amber, perfectly full and with rather broad petals that incurve at the tips; suitable for garden or cut-flower.

Robert Radcliffe.—A pleasing shade of deep pink with broad reflexing florets; an exceptionally large flower.

GENERAL LIST OF EXHIBITION AND DECORATIVE CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Kindly give a **second choice list** with your order, or allow us to substitute the nearest if we are sold out of what you want. If we are not to send any others, please mark your order "no substitutions."

Price: All varieties 1/- each or 9/- per dozen. Assorted dozens supplied at the dozen rate.

Postage and Packing: Extra, per dozen 1/6, $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen 1/-, $\frac{1}{4}$ dozen or less 9d., within the Union of South Africa; other parts extra postage according to postal rates.

A. F. Tofield.—Brilliant shade of chestnut-red, very fine.

Anadinath Ghosh.—Deep mauvy-pink, very large, reflexing type.

Autumn Tints.—Rosy salmon-buff with creamy-yellow reverse, very variable, novel and pleasing effect.

Belle Chinosis.—Beautiful golden-yellow, very large, one of the best yellows.

Birmingham.—Crimson, good exhibition variety.

Captain Fox.—Brilliant crimson, large.

Chas. Davis.—Deep canary yellow; exhibition variety.

Colonel du Croix.—Golden-yellow, one of the first to bloom, incurved.

Dolly Flitton.—Old gold, reflexing.

Edith Cavell.—Very fine chestnut-bronze with gold reverse and reflexing florets.

Healesville Sunset.—A charming bloom which is well described by its name, good size and well formed.

Helena Williams.—Choice yellow, incurved.

Hugh Mitchell.—Largest crimson ever raised.

H. V. West.—Deep golden-yellow.

Julian Hilpert.—Creamy-white, exhibition variety.

Kara Dow.—Deep bronze, gold reverse.

Lady Edward Miller.—Very deep yellow, loose petalled, lasts well, very fine.

Lady Spencer.—A large, rather broad-petalled reflexing yellow of dwarf habit.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

- Lady Swanson.**—White, occasionally a pink shade on lower petals, easy grower and probably one of the best whites in existence. Incurved.
- Lillian J. Renshaw.**—Salmon-buff, rather tall, long petals.
- London.**—The largest and purest white.
- Lord Kitchener.**—Rich ruby-crimson.
- Louisa Pockett.**—Pure white on natural crown buds beautiful shell-pink on later buds, very large and robust. Incurved.
- Louis Boehmer.**—Hairy pink.
- Madame R. Oberthur.**—White, a prime favourite.
- Majestic.**—Monster bloom of splendid form and substance, luxurious growth, colour intense golden amber.
- Marjorie Gould.**—Incurved yellow; extra large; best blooms from plants stopped end of November and first buds selected second week in February.
- Marjorie Woolman.**—Strawberry-bronze, incurving petals of gold in centre.
- Mary Marsham.**—Light yellow, incurved.
- Miss Vera Railton.**—Beautiful apricot, very distinct.
- Mrs. Alec Aikman.**—A blush sport of T. W. Pockett, nearly white when grown for large exhibition blooms, later buds more colour.
- Mrs. Barclay.**—Bright pink, broad petalled, slightly incurved.
- Mrs. E. Sweet.**—Rich claret-crimson, large bloom.
- Mrs. Fred Fairs.**—Straw yellow flushed pink, large size, good exhibition variety.
- Mrs. J. S. Kelly.**—Rich shade of rose, large size and refined character, slightly incurved at tips.
- Pan.**—Light cream, early flowering.
- Peace.**—Yellow sport from "Louisa Pockett," late buds shaded bronze, very fine.
- Queenie Chandler.**—Light yellow.
- Rose Queen.**—Rosy salmon exhibition variety.
- Sir Wm. McPherson.**—Probably the largest pure yellow Japanese in existence, gives the best blooms from plants nipped the end of November, selecting the first buds early in February.
- Souvenir David Martin.**—Large crimson, gold reverse, resembles a Cactus Dahlia, distinct.
- The Melba.**—A creamy-yellow sport from "Louisa Pockett," the early buds are pale yellow, later deep cream with a flush of buff.
- The Sun.**—Orange-bronze, a typical reflexing Japanese of largest size; gives best blooms from plants nipped the end of November and first buds selected about 8th February.
- Thorp's Beauty.**—Light pink.
- Thos. Figg.**—Dark crimson, with gold reverse.
- Thos. W. Pockett.**—Pink silvery reverse, rather tall, large, full.
- Viscountess Chinda.**—Rich purple with silvery reverse, very large.
- Yellow Cavell.**—A yellow sport of Edith Cavell.

SINGLE CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Price: All varieties 9d. each or 7/6 per dozen. Assorted dozens supplied at the dozen rate.

Postage and Packing: Extra, per dozen 1/6, $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen 1/-, $\frac{1}{4}$ dozen or less 9d., within the Union of South Africa; other parts extra postage according to postal rates.

Bronze Beauty.—Beautiful shade of bronze.

Buller's Pompon.—White, charming cut-flower.

Caledonia.—Rosy lilac with white ring round the disc.

Corrie.—Brilliant red with gold reverse.

Ethel Ashtown.—Crimson, late.

Eureka.—White with yellow disc, quilled petal with frilled edge, one of the finest singles for cutting.

Floria.—Flesh pink, large flower.

G. W. Godfrey.—Pink.

Kentrose.—Deep mauve.

Longwood Beauty.—Silvery pink, quilled, very pretty.

Marion.—Silvery pink.

Mauve Beauty.—A large mauve and a beauty.

Miss Molly Brimble.—Light indian red, gold reverse.

Mrs. C. Shaw.—Deep madder pink.

Mrs. H. M. Shaw.—Light purple, silver reverse.

Mrs. H. Stent.—Purple.

R. Lamont.—Crimson, large flower.

Roupal Beauty.—Bright mahogany, a striking flower, should be in every collection.

Shaw's Beauty.—Large pink.

Sylvia Slade.—Rosy purple having a broad white ring round the disc.

Turquoise.—Light terra cotta, very large.

NOTES FOR OCTOBER.

By "EDEN."

ZINNIAS.

It often strikes me as remarkable how rapidly the human race is capable of developing or improving almost anything when there is sufficient incentive or demand for such improvement.

Nowadays of course the degree of enthusiasm and the amount of effort concentrated on such improvement is, more often than not, determined by the amount of money to be made out of it. Not that there is anything wrong in such an attitude, for, after all, in every sphere of life to-day any attempt at improvement requires courage and determination, and is often a very costly business, attended with many setbacks and disappointments; so that it seems only fair that success, when it does come, should be rewarded sufficiently to make the effort worth while.

You may not perhaps have been aware that the production of new or improved varieties of flowers was a costly undertaking, or one requiring much courage or skill, or that success in such a business could bring any great financial reward. Most of you, I know, are of the opinion that to earn one's living growing flowers must be a glorious life, while there are even a few unæsthetic individuals who sneer at the idea of a man spending his time on so soft a job.

I know lots of soft jobs, but growing flowers, or anything else for that matter, is not one of them. I wonder how many of my readers have any conception of the extent to which flowers are grown in many parts of the world, for the production of seed alone. Those sixpenny packets of flower seeds you buy seem to contain so little, yet it takes many thousands of acres to grow the seed for all the sixpenny packets.

If seed growing consisted merely of sowing seed to get more seed, you would get many times as much seed for your money, but there is a great deal more in it than that. Let us take just one garden flower, the Zinnia, and see if we can discover the reason for the tremendous popularity which it enjoys to-day.

Hardly ten years ago nine out of ten of us, if asked our opinion about the value of the Zinnia, either as a bedding plant or for cut-flowers, would have expressed, in no uncertain terms, a violent dislike for it; we could see no beauty in the thing at all. Too stiff—the colours are horrible—I wouldn't have them in my garden—were replies I used to anticipate every time I suggest Zinnias to a customer. I said nine out of ten would say that but, strangely enough, the other one of the ten would be an ardent admirer of the flower. But then many flowers are like that, you either love them or you have no time for them at all.

Is the zinnia of to-day then so different from the zinnia of ten years ago? Certainly the colours are far brighter than they used to be, the stems too are much longer, but in many respects it is still the same flower. What then has made the difference? I hate to say so, but I think advertising has had a lot to do with it.

Until a few years ago zinnias were grown mostly in England and on the Continent where the summers are short and comparatively cool. Naturally, under such conditions, a plant so fond of really warm temperatures could hardly be expected to give of its best. For that reason little real effort was made to push the zinnia as a garden flower, in fact there was no necessity. There were plenty of other flowers better suited to the climate, so why worry about something that would not respond naturally.

Nor is this true of zinnias alone, nor even of flowers alone, because for years many fine flowers, vegetables and fruits had not been developed as they might have been, because they needed a warmer climate. It was therefore natural that the United States with its great range of climate should have realised the possibilities of the development, under more favourable conditions, of many of these plants. To-day the centre of the world's seed-growing industry for many kinds of vegetable and flower seeds has shifted from Europe to America, particularly California.

The seed-growing industry of California has in quite recent years assumed gigantic proportions, and I believe is the third most important industry of that state; oil and fruit are the others. The production of flower seeds is almost as important as that of vegetable seed, and the area devoted to it runs into thousands of acres. Just imagine sixty acres of one variety of Zinnia on one seed farm alone, and they grow many varieties, besides scores of other kinds of flower seeds as well. The weight of seed grown is spoken of in tons.

On these seed-growing farms the area devoted to experiments and trials forms a considerable proportion of the area under cultivation, while trained staffs are employed to do the breeding and selection work. The greatest factor which makes possible the rapid development and improvement of any particular plant or flower, and

ZINNIAS.

also assists in evolving new types when grown on a large scale, is the tremendous opportunity for selection. When plants are grown from seed, however fixed the type may be, there is always a tendency towards variation, while occasionally quite new forms occur. Thus it stands to reason that the greater the number grown, the greater likelihood of something outstanding turning up. Of course outstanding plants occur in even the smallest garden where perhaps only half-a-dozen plants are grown. Unfortunately when something outstanding occurs in a private garden, no one is on the lookout for it; even if you did spot it you would not know how to make use of it. The seed grower knows that to sell his goods he must go all out for improvement all the time, so that he is constantly on the watch.

Well, I asked the question why the one time unpopular zinnia is to-day one of the most largely grown summer annuals. I said that in many respects it was still much the same flower. The difference is that the undesirable qualities have been eliminated. Bright colours and improvement in the form of the flower have made all the difference; but these qualities alone would never have succeeded in popularising the modern zinnia if its introduction had not been accompanied with the world-wide publicity which the Americans, more than most people, know how to get for their goods. Well, to get down to the actual growing of these fine flowers. Few countries have a summer climate more to the liking of this plant than we have. In the Western Province, because we get very little rain during the summer, moisture and plenty of it must be applied artificially, but that is no disadvantage, as it makes it possible for us to regulate the amount to the plant's requirements. As regards soil, zinnias are not at all particular. Some of the finest zinnias, for cut-flowers especially, are grown on the poorest of sandy soils, provided plenty of rough manure is applied; more to hold moisture than for its value as plant food. On heavy soils rough manure is also necessary to encourage a sound root system. Zinnias, when grown on poor soils, seem to produce a more lasting class of cut-flower. The growth generally is less succulent, and not so inclined to flop when cut. Zinnias are gross feeders and make rapid growth during the warm weather, so that it is necessary to make quite sure that plenty of available plant food exists in the soil for them to take up. Regular applications are made, because they cannot make use of the plant food without moisture. A reliable general garden fertiliser is what you want, one that is correctly balanced. Fertilisers too high in nitrogen might produce better foliage, but the plants will wilt badly on hot days, while the flowers will be of little use as cut-flowers.

Most of you grow zinnias either from plants purchased at a nursery, or, if you raise your own plants from seed, you transplant them. I am sure that if you tried sowing the seed where you want them to flower, you would not go back to the old method. Perhaps you may think that plants will flower sooner, but you are wrong. Seed sown during November will, in a warm situation on well prepared soil, flower in eight weeks. The trouble with plants is that they take such a time to recover, and seldom make such nice growth.

Sow the seed very thinly, in fact if you are not accustomed to sowing seed, other than on a seed bed, you will most probably sow it far too thickly the first time, in which case you will have to thin them out.

The only pests likely to trouble your zinnias are cut worms and caterpillars. Both are quite easily controlled. With cut worms it is no use waiting until the young plants commence to disappear before you do anything. The day you sow the seed, poison bait should be scattered over the ground. The best poison bait is prepared from Paris Green, Bran and sugar. Take one pound of coarse flaky bran, sold as "digestive" bran, thoroughly mix into it sufficient paris green to give it a pale green colour. Moisten this with syrup made from $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of sugar dissolved in sufficient boiling water to make a thin syrup. Scatter the bait very thinly over the ground after sunset. For caterpillars arsenate of lead dusted lightly over the plants once or twice during the growing season will rid them of this pest. A muslin bag, or a calico bag, from which the dressing has been washed out, is just as good for this job as an expensive powder bellows. Do not wait until these caterpillars have done a lot of damage before dusting. Start when the plants are a few inches high. Early in the morning on a calm day is the best time to apply the dust.

Although seed of named varieties of zinnias costs more than mixed seed, I would advise you to grow the named sorts. You can mix three or four of them if you want them mixed. The cheaper mixed sorts contain too many ugly colours. You know, those horrible magenta shades which were all too common in the zinnia of former years.

Amongst the named sorts Orange, Rose, Yellow and Scarlet are the outstanding colours. Get your seedsman to mix these colours for you if you only want a small quantity; you will find it well worth the extra money.

PRETORIA NOTES.

C. Starke & Co., Ltd., 292 Pretorius Street, Pretoria.

Tel. Add.:

Telephone:

"Seedstarke," Pretoria.

2735 Pretoria.

PLANTING NOTES FOR OCTOBER FROM PRETORIA BRANCH.

Maize planting will continue in October and no doubt you will be looking for reliable seed. We have some excellent strains to offer but supplies are limited and we would recommend prompt ordering to avoid disappointment. We give a list below.

SEED MAIZE.

	Per	5	25	100	200lb
Anveld. —Drought resister and heavy yielder	...	1/-	4/-	13/6	25/-
Bread Mealies. —Fine for green mealies	...	1/-	3/9	12/6	22/6
Early Wisconsin. —Early and reliable	...	1/-	4/-	13/6	25/-
Hickory King. —Special quality	...	1/-	4/-	13/6	25/-
Iowa Silver Mine. —Medium early	...	1/-	4/-	13/6	25/-
Natal Eight Row. —Yellow dent	...	1/-	4/3	14/3	26/6
Potchefstroom Pearl. —Medium early	...	1/-	4/-	13/6	25/-
Yellow Boesman. —An early maturing variety	...	1/-	4/-	13/6	25/-

MANNA AND MILLETS.

	Per	5	25	100	200lb
Red Manna. —Large graded seed	...	1/3	4/6	16/-	30/-
White Manna. —Graded seed, fine quality	...	1/3	4/6	16/-	30/-
Yellow Manna. —Superior graded seed	...	1/-	4/3	15/-	27/6
Red Millet. —Selected quality, graded	...	1/9	7/-	26/-	50/-
White Millet. —Finest quality, graded	...	1/9	7/-	26/-	50/-
Yellow Millet. —Superior graded seed	...	1/9	7/-	26/-	50/-
Pearl Millet. —Large bold seed	...	1/-	3/-	10/9	20/-
Rapoko. —Very heavy yielder	...	1/6	6/-	21/-	40/-

GRASSES.

We quote specially below for the more important varieties for sowing this month. All other varieties are quoted in our General Seed Catalogue of which we will gladly send you a copy on application.

		Per	1	25	100	200lb
Rhodes Grass. —Imported seed of finest strain	2/-	40/-	150/-	—
Sudan Grass
	Finest Imported Seed	...	6d	9/3	35/-	70/-
	Local Seed	...	6d	8/-	30/-	60/-
Teff Grass. —Special quality, screened and graded	3d	3/-	10/6	20/-
Teff Grass. —Ordinary quality	2d	2/3	8/-	15/-

LUCERNE AND CLOVER.

LUCERNE AND CLOVER.		Per	1	5	25	100lb
Cape Lucerne	Finest re-cleaned	8d	3/-	13/6	50/-	
	Second quality	6d	2/-	8/-	30/-	
Hunter River Lucerne.—Makes early growth		1/3	5/6	25/-	92/6	
Chinese Lucerne		2/-	—	—	—	
Hubam Clover.—For bees and for hay		2/3	10/6	50/-	175/-	
American White Blossom Sweet Clover		1/6	6/3	25/-	87/6	

FIELD BEANS.

	Per	5	25	100	200lb
Dolichos Beans	...	1/6	6/6	23/6	45/-
Mungo Beans. —Large graded, green	...	1/3	4/6	16/-	30/-
Soya Beans	...	1/-	4/-	15/-	27/6
Velvet Beans	...	1/3	4/6	16/-	30/-

COWPEAS—RE-CLEANED & GRADED SEED.

	Per	5	25	100	200lb
Blackeye or Swartbekkie	...	1/3	4/6	16/-	30/-
Iron. —A favourite variety	...	1/-	4/-	15/-	27/6
New Era. —A very satisfactory sort	...	1/-	4/-	15/-	27/6
Whip-poor-will	...	1/-	3/9	14/-	26/-
White Bechuana	...	1/-	3/9	13/6	25/-
White Wonder	...	1/-	4/-	15/-	27/6
Mixed Cowpeas. —Very nice graded quality	...	1/-	3/6	12/6	23/6

PRETORIA NOTES.

SEED POTATOES.

Local Seed.—We are offering nicely sprouted seed of **Epicure**, 1st Crop from Imported, in bags, at 15/- per bag. This variety is specially suited for the warmer areas.

Imported Seed.—In an earlier page of this issue our Mowbray Office gives full particulars of the Imported Seed Potatoes that are expected shortly. Prices quoted there are f.o.r. Rosebank (Cape) Station; add 1/6 per case for railage to find Pretoria Price, or the Potatoes can be railed to you direct at Mowbray Prices and railage can be paid at your station.

SUNN HEMP.

You should not overlook this fine green-manuring crop. **Price:** Recleaned large graded seed, 25 lbs. 6/6; 100 lbs. 25/-; 200 lbs. 45/-.

MANGELS, TURNIPS AND SWEDES.

Latest Prices.

A comprehensive list was printed in "My Garden" for August, and the only change of price since is for **Mammoth Long Red Mangel** which is reduced as follows: Per lb. 1/9; 5 lbs 7/6; 25 lbs 32/6; 100 lbs 125/-.

BEANS.

All varieties may be sown now and we give below a list of the principal kinds with lowest prices in varying quantities.

FRENCH BEANS.

	Per	1	5	25	100lb.
Canadian Wonder. —Hand picked, large	6d	2/6	11/6	45/-	
Smaller seed	4d	1/8	7/3	27/6	
Epicure. —Runner	1/3	5/6	25/-	95/-	
Italian Runner. —Heavy cropper	1/-	4/-	19/-	75/-	
Kentucky Wonder. —Runner	1/3	5/9	27/6	100/-	
Scarlet Runner. —Local seed	6d	2/-	8/-	30/-	
Surecrop Early. —Yellow podded	1/3	5/9	27/6	100/-	
Victory. —Hand picked	8d	3/-	13/6	50/-	

PEAS.

On another page of this issue our Mowbray Office is giving reduced prices for all the principal varieties of Garden Peas and the prices quoted there apply also at Pretoria.

SWEET CORN.

In addition to Bread Mealies and Burlington Hybrid, which are largely grown for Green Mealies, we offer the principal varieties of the true Sweet Corn as listed below:

	Per	1	5	10lb
Bread Mealies	4d	1/-	2/-	
Burlington Hybrid	6d	2/-	3/6	
Country Gentleman	1/-	4/-	7/6	
Golden Bantam	1/-	4/-	7/6	
Stowell's Evergreen	1/-	4/-	7/6	

SPECIAL POULTRY FOOD AND BIRD FOOD MIXTURES.

	Per	25	100	200lb.
Starke's Mixed Poultry Grain. A balanced mixture	2/6	8/9	17/-	
Starke's Special Laying Meal. Highly nutritious	2/6	8/9	17/-	
	Per	5	10	25lb.
Starke's Special Mixed Bird Seed. Carefully screened	2/-	3/9	8/3	
Starke's Budgerigar Mixture. Specially formulated	2/-	3/9	8/3	

VOORWAARDES VAN KOOP EN VERKOOP.

Ons gee geen waarborg, direk of indirek (en geen een van ons verteenwoordigers is gemagtig om die voorwaardes te verander nie) met betrekking tot deskripsie, kwaliteit of produktieweteit, of enige ander saak omtrent die saad, bolle of plante wat ons verkoop nie. Alle kwotasies word gegee en bestellings aangeneem, slegs op die voorwaarde dat met die kondiesies ooreengestem word